#### A HOT SUNDAY.

SUMMER STILL PREVAILING. SUNDAY SCENES IN THE CITY-VISITORS TO CEN-TRAL PARK-THE SIGNAL SERVICE RECORDS

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. The hot wave of Saturday continued throughout yesterday, but the heat was more endurable in the city on account of the clearer atmosphere and a fresh breeze that sprang up in the afternoon. People appear also to endure heat better on Sunday, 28 e majority are not then obliged to work, and can use almost any means they please to promote their cemfort. The sun rose clear yesterday morning and made the weather oppressively warm for church-goers. Still there were good congregations in many churches. Many people left the city on Saturday for the near watering places, taking little baggare with them, as they generally intended to stay only until the heat subsided. A large number of persons began early vesterday morning to Bock to Coney Island and the other beaches, and in the afternoon the crowds seeking reineffrom the heat were swelled to thousands. Central Park was thronged by thousands of people yesterday, the greater number being apparently of the poarer classes. They crowded around the inclosure where classes, and in the poar of the control of the poar of the tree and the cashions given by the morners; and some found the big snake in an adjoining building the most alluring object. Few of the trees in the park show any great loss of leaver, and the grass retains its spring dress in definite or institute. There are few flowers to be seen, except bulsams, petamias and pinks, and here and there a white globe of dandelied down. The heat caused silence among the birds, but the crick-pit sustains song could be heard here and there in shady spois.

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society's tank at the feet content of the country in this city resterdar, although it was falling at most points throughout the country. There was much less immostly in the atmosphere, the indicator marking 52. At 3 p. m. the wind was blowing at the rate of eight in bes an hour on top of the Equitable building, and brought a great relief to the city. Exim tell only at three places in the country yesterday, namely: Catro, 97 of an inch; Nashville, 38; New-Oricans, 41. Generally clear weather prevailed.

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The following is the maximum reached by the thermometer in the principal cities vesterday: Albany 86°: Baltimore, 90°; Boston, 90°; Budlado, 77°; Barlington, 83°: Cairo, 73°; Cheyenne, 81°: Chicago, 85°. Cincinnati, 84°. Cicveland, 70°; Detroit, 83°; Indianapoiis, 83°; Keckuk, 83°; Lactosse, 80°; Leavenworth, 85°; Leuisville, 80°; Milwankee, 81°; Nus.ville, 85°; New-London, 87°; New-Orleans, 84°; Nus.ville, 85°; New-London, 87°; New-Orleans, 84°; Nus.ville, 85°; Recklen, 90°; Pittsburg, 88°; Rochester, 80°; St. Louis, 78°; St. Paul, 77°; Vicksburg, 86°;

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day, when they would have an opportunity to scope from the inflicton they could that it might be the last Sinday when they could indulge in a pleasant squarer excursion rendered them more anxious to avail themselves of it, and all preparations were made to sinley the day to the utmost.

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At an early hour men, women and children sould be seen in groups hastening toward the piers and stations from which they were to be carried from the narrow, sweltering streets in which they are forced towass the week. The boats which earry passengers o Rockaway were seemingly filled to their utmost spacity. That they did not take all who wishes ogo there, however, might be seen by a visit to the station of the new lailway at Hanter's Point. Every outgo-

ing train was filled. Throughout the day every succeeding boat and train brought large accessions to the people already on the beach. The faces of the proprietors of the hotels, liquor stores and side-shews were smiling, and the reflection that it might be the last Sunday on which the weather would permit them to reap a larvest of coin, did not prevent them from enjoying their present success. A few of the most prudent pleasure-seekers came back to the city on the early boats and trains, but the greater number waited until the last moment, and then surged about in struggling crowds and tought for places as if their lives depended on their success. Despite the crowding and jostling, however, good humor prevailed, and all succeeded in expressing lope that the coming Sunday would permit them another outing; but among their numbers sceptics were present who dampened many hopes by declaring positively that next Sunday would be cold, foggy and ramy. day would be cold, foggy and ramy.

FLEEING TO THE MOUNTAINS.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Because of th intense heat there has been a sudden check to the mountain exodus, and within two days travel north-ward has greatly increased. To-day the mercury was 93° in the shade at all points on the Hudson.

NINETY-SEVEN DEGREES AT LONG BRANCH. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 5.-The thermometer at 4 p. m. to-day indicated 97° in the shade, the highest reached this year. For regular reports from summer resorts see Second page.

#### AN ACCOMPLICE OF ALLIGER.

THE ARREST OF CHARLES EOUGHTON. LOOKING FOR THE CONFEDERATES OF ELIJAH ALLI-GER, THE INSURANCE BROKER-A LONG SEARCH

ON STATEN ISLAND-BAFFLED THERE, THE DE-TECTIVES HAVE BETTER SUCCESS IN NEW-YORK. Along the lines of the clevated railroads people and with their windows open and watched the provided trains with apparent interest. The men without exception sat in their shirt-sleeves, while the women piled their fans unceasingly. Many persons went up to High Bridge, and the keepera of boars along the Hariem River could scareely supply the demand. Most of the uptown streets were nearly deserted, although a large number of houses was onen, even in Fitth-ave. In Broadway the usual Sunday crowds promenaded with apparently no object except to kill time. It was noticed that they moved slowly, and were very partial to the shady side of the street where there was one. The sodi-water formains in the drugstores did an unusually good business, Many persons were seen to try to get teewater at the Moderation Society's tank at the Post Office, and then turn sadiy away. Elijah Alliger, the insurance broker of No. 143 an bonorable man, doing business in railroad seenrities. He had accepted the securities under the impression that they were the Colonel's property, and that no trouble would ensue about them. The police were unable to arrest this C clonel Boughton. who, warned in time, had hastily disappeared. For some time all track of him was lost, but recently

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\$17.500 of a \$50,000 band rabbery. \$22,000 of the \$28,000 Merrut Trimble rabbery. \$15.000 of the proceeds of the Westport Bank of Con-

\$2,000 of the proceeds of a robbery of which frying & Company were the victims. In the course of investigation it has been discovered that Alliger and Boughton have been dealing to forged securities. About three years ago certain persons deluged the market with forged bonds of the St. Paul and Milwaukee Railroad. The persons implicated were promptly arrested, tried and sent to State Prison. Nothing was seen of these bonds until the arrest of Alliger, when it was found that he had pledged them at the Third National Bank of this city. The stamp as well as the signatures are forged, thus rendering these two persons amenable to United States laws.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

REOPENING THE CHURCHES. ERVICES YESTERDAY IN SEVERAL PLACES OF WOR-SHIP WHICH HAVE BEEN CLOSED DURING THE

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Several of the churches of this city and Brooklyn, which have been closed during the summer, were reopened vesterday. One passing along Fifth-ave, at service time, however, found the doors of many of the churches still closed. Several pastors, among them the Rev. Dr. John Hall and the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, are in Europe and will not return for several weeks, Henry Ward Beccher is still absent, and will not occupy his pulpit until next month. It was expected that Mr. Talmaxe would conduct the services at the Tabernacle yesterday, but he did not preach. The Rev. Dr. Chapin, mastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, is still seniously ill, and will not be able to resame preaching until late in the fall. Those who took their places in their pews yesterday found it hard to realize that the summer vacation had come to an end, the weather being as uncomfortably warm as when the churches were closed for the season in Jane and July. The pastors themselves found the exchange of leisure in the country for work in the palpit anything rather than pleasant.

Notwithstanding the absence of Dr. Hall, the Fifth Avenue Preslyterian Church was reopened yesterday morning. The services were conducted by the Rev. George S. Chambers, of Hatriaburg, Penn. There was a very small congregation, very few of the regular attendants having yet retinned from the country. Dr. Hall, it is said, will sail from Europe on September 16.

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The Church of the Disciples, which was closed on the last Sunday of June, was opened yesterday. Services were held both morning and evening by the paster, the Rev. W. R. Davis. There was a full congregation present at the morning service. The Rev. Mr. Davis spent his vacation at Long Branch and at several places in the country.

One of the coolest places of worship in Brooklyn yesterday was the Kink, in which the Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton, the paster, speke in the morning and the Rev. Dr. Edward Bescher in the afternoon, when the usual temperance meeting under the supervision of Thomas W. Conway took place. Dr. Beecher's subject was "Self-control." He confined his remarks to self-control as exercised in abstaning from intoxicating liquors. Drink, said he, destroys the power of the will to resist templation in all forms, and makes men the slaves of an appetite that throws them inther and thither, and renders them wretched morally and physically. The great conflict that is going on is between benevolenes and right on one side and the devil and self-indulgence on the other. Combined with the chorts of all right-minicia drizens, prohibitory legistation is the only means to protect our young men from the temptations by which they are surrounded on all slides.

THE SCHOOLS TO BE OPENED TO-DAY. NUMBER OF PUPILS WHO WILL PROBABLY ATTEND

information reached Inspector Byrnes which caused his subsequent capture.

It was learned that a certain gang of sharpers frequented an office in Wall-st., and the Inspector scon reached the conclusion that his man would be best searched for there. Detectives Reilly and Hines were accordingly detailed to watch the place closely. Their efforts were long unsuccessful, but at last they met "Phil" Hargreaves, a notorious man, on the premises. In a conversation with another man, which the detectives overheard, "Phil" mentioned Boughton's name. A few moments after "Phil", was seen in company with another well-known sharper named Broadwell, alias "Steve Brederick" who is supposed to be a dealer in counterfeit coin and stolen goods. He was arrested last Angust by some of the inspector's men for pledging some stolen bonds which had been taken by a gang of burglars in Pennsylvania, Broderick was taken back to Philadelphia for trial and bailed out.

From other sources the detectives were informed.

MADISON SQUARE CHURCH.

The services at the Madisen Square Presbyterian Charch were conducted yesterday morning by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the pastor. The interior of the church retained the sombre appearance which morning drapery imparts, and the loss which the community has sustained in the death of the late Dr. Adams was indicated by the air of sadness which prevailed, and which, while it made the service particularly impressive, was an additional tribute on the part of the irrge congregation to the memory of its former pastor. The flav, Dr. Parkhurst in his praver touchingly alluded to the bereavement which the church and the city has sustained. He said: "Lord, we thank thee for the blessed influence which has been exerted from this pulpit in the time past. We thank thee, O Lord, that the life which now speaks to us and bly no more nevertheless leaves its influence behind as a bright and beautiful baptism on so many sours. We thank thee for the great helpfulness of his words, and though the voice is silent, we thank Thee for the great helpfulness of his words, and though the voice is silent, we thank Thee that the influence still speaks, and thet, though gone from us forever, his power nevertheless remains among us. We bless Thee, O Lord, for the great legacy of a grand life, and may we be stimulated by it beinged by it—hiered nearer to Him that gone from its forever, his power investments for mains among us. We bless Thee, O Lord, for the grand legacy of a grand life, and may we be stimu-lated by it, helped by it—helped nearer to Him that was the God of him who is gone. May we learn from the bereavement that the things which are seen are temporary and that the things which are unseen are eternal. May we therefore lay up treas-are in heaven, so that when our time comes we may also be ready to be gathered to rest."

DROWNED WHILE INTOXICATED.

John Coaroy, of Brooklyn, and Ferguson Kealy, of No. 90 Catherine-st., were at a wake together on Saturday night, and after becoming very mach intoxicated they went to East Twenty-muth-st, together to look for a triend. They met a stranger, who drank with them and accompanied them to the pier at the foot of Twenty-muth-st. There the stranger and Couroy fell into the water. They were rescued by Officer Foley, of the Twenty-first Precenct. The stranger want away, and Comoy, who was much exhausted, was taken to Bellevin Hospital. Kelly, who had remained, holding to a time-post, then tried to walk away from the pier, but he stumbled and fell into the water. He was drowned before Officer Foley returned from the hospital. His body was recovered yesterday. DROWNED WHILE INTOXICATED.

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Among the cabinetmakers, variitshers, and polishers employed in several fundure manufactories, there is still some fromble about the hours of work. The employes of Herter Brothers are, by a resolution of the Furniture Workers' Union, not allowed to work lifty-time hours a week, as required by the firm. In Herte's shop a compromise has been effected, and the men have resumed their work. In Laporte's factory the varnishers were requested to extend their hours of work from fifty-three to fifty, elight hours a week, but the order to that effect was withdrawn by the firm after a vigorous remonstrance on the part of the men.

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Elias Klein, dyer and scourer, of No. 261 Sixthave., was before Justice Wandell, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, charged with stealing a dramond pin, valued at \$75, from B. J. Austin, of No. 95 Fifth-ave. Mr. Austin sent a coat to Happy's tailoring shop to be cleaned, and Happy sno-let the job to Klein. In one of the pockets of the coat Mr. Austin had negligently left the diamond pin, as he had intended it as a present to his wife, since deceased. Klein admitted linding the pin, and said he had pawned it for safekeeping. He was committed for examination.

### MR. WEED FEELING BETTER.

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A TRIBUNE reporter called at Inuriow Weed's house last evening and was informed by a servant that Mr. Weed arose rather early in the morning and dressed and shaved himself. He dined with his family at noon, and said be was teeling much better. It was about 7 o'clock in the evening when the reporter called, and at that time Mr. Weed was in his study, sleeping quietly in an easy chair.

charged with assaulting his wife. He was found gnifty, but sentence was suspended upon the proposition of his wife to give him \$15 if he would quit the town and never return. About a year ago she gave him \$200 to leave the country, and he went to Germany, had a good time, and came back, after spending all his money.

#### FOUND IN THE EAST RIVER. THE BODIES OF TWO SUPPOSED SUICIDES AT THE BROOKLYN MORGUE.

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The drowned body of a man about fifty years old was found floating in the East River, near the Brooklyn Navy Yard, at an early hour yesterday morning. It bore a deep gash in the threat, evidently inflicted with a sharp instrument, but the contents of the pockets had not been disturbed. In one was found the address of F. C. Campbell, No. 66 Vesey-st., New-York. The police by this ascertained that the dead man was George A. Campbell, a butcher, of No. 162 Delancey st., this city, who is supposed to have committed suicide at the foot of Kent-st., Brooklyn, on the atternoon of September 1. He left his coat upon the pier, and by this his identity was made known. He is supposed to have cut his throat before jumping in the water, in order to insure his self-destruction. No reason is assigned for the act. The body was conveyed to the Brooklyn Morgue.

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Another body was found floating in the East River yesterday, near the foot of Broadway. Brooklyn. The dead man was about thirty years oid, 5 feet 10 inches tall and were dark trousers and coat and a white shirt. The police believe that he is the young man who jumped overboard from the ferry-boat Newtown, of the Houston Street Ferry, late Saturday night, leaving his last where he had been sitting in the cabin. One of the deckhands saw him in the cabin and afterward noticed that he was gone before the boat landed. As he could not be found it is supposed that he committed saicule or actually fell overboard. There is no clew to his identity, and the body is at the Morgue in Brooklyn.

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Officer Ryan, of the Fifteenth Precinct, was called upon at a late hour Satarday night to arrest a man named Grimes, who was charged with insuling and striking a woman in Thompson-st. While on his way through Bleecker-st, with his prisoner a ruffianly crowd attacked him and succeeded in getting the man away. Eyan then seized the ringleader of the gang, John Regers, when the latter's associates knocked the efficer down and fore his coat into shreds, and would probably have injured him severely but for the arrival of Officer Thomas Riley, of the same precinet. The alarm had by this time reached the Moreer Street Station, when the sergeant on duty sent out the reserve platoon, which succeeded in arresting John Rogers, alias Grimes; John Smith, of Jersey City, Rehard McGuice, of No. 89 West Eleventh-st., and James Rogers, of No. 197 Bleecker-st., all young men from eighteen to twenty-two years of age. The rest of the gang escaped. The four prisoners were hefore Justice Wandell, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday norming, when Officer Ryan told his story of the assault, and showed his coat spitt up the back and generally used up. The Justice fined them each \$10, and required them to find \$400 bait for their good behavior, or else be committed to the Island for six months.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

No. 354 Gates-ave. The inquest will be held by Coroner Nolan to-day.

The funeral of the late Dr. J. Sullivan Thorne was attended by a large number of his friends and by representatives of medical societies to which he belonged, yesterday at 3:30 p. m., in Grace Church on the Heights. The Episcopal burial service was read. The interment was in Greenwood.

The police were instructed yesterday to cause the arrest of James C'Neil, who was recently in the camploy of Arthur Henney, a pawnbroker, of No. 214 Atlantic-ave. O'Neil is accused of stealing \$700 from his employer. He is described as thirry-time years of age, about 5 feet 0 inches in height, with dark hair and skin, brown mustache, and a dissipated appearance.

JERSEY CITY.

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John Renry Hazard was committed to the Hudson County Jail Saturday night by Justice Henderson, on a charge of paying for his board with a forged check for \$65.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, age forty-five of No. 204 Fourteenth-st., was severely burned yesterday noon by the explosion of a can of kerosene oil while pouring oil on a fire. She was removed to St. Fran-cis Hospital, where she died in great agony.

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LONG ISLAND. CITY.—The heirs of Sarah Emily
Fitth have given notice to the Queens County
Board of Supervisors that they claim \$5,111 28 on
account of money lost in investments by Queens
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BROUGHT TO MARKET.

One of the most prominent features at the wharf at the foot of Vesey-st, is the schooners that bring sweet potatoes to market. Several of them may be seen there almost any day in the fail and winter, and there are usually hundreds of barrels of these vegetables pired up on the pier. Opposite the vessels, in Washington Market, is the large stand of a firm which handle a large share of the sweet potatioes that come to the city, its business amounting to about 75,000 barrels yearly. From a memoer of this firm a reporter of The Tribune obtained the following information in regard to the sweet potation of 1880: There is now no doubt that there will be an abundance of sweet potatoes this year. Along the east shore of Virginia, where most of the stock is now coming from, there was a large amount of and dressed and shaved himself. He dined with his family at noon, and said he was teeling much better. It was about 7 o'clock in the evening when the reporter called, and at that time Mr. Weed was in his study, sleeping quietly in an easy chair.

BRIBING HER HUSBAND TO LEAVE HER.

John Miller, of Woodhaven, L. L. was arraigned before Justice Shaw, at Jamaica, on Szturday,

is raised in New-Jersey, but they are of inferior quality, generally small, and cook unsatisfactorily. A large part of the Delaware crop is kiln-dried every year to make them keep late in the winter. The crop is planted at different times, so that it matures about as fast as wanted during the fall. Farmers began digging some time ago, and will co-tinue until November.

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The bulk of the crop comes to market in sample vessels, which hold from 500 to 1,000 barrels cach. Large quantities also come by the O.d Dominton steamers from Norfolk and Richmond. Others are shipped by railroad by the way of Baltimore. Sweet potatoes are generally packed for shipment in barrels with canyas tops. Holes are cut in the sides to admit the air, as they are more delicate than their Irish cousins and easily decay. Sometimes they are shipped in bulk by vessels, but then they are less likely to keep well. Large quantities are reshipped to Albany, Troy, Hartford, New-Haven, Providence, Boston and lesser cities. At present the best sweet potatoes are sciling at \$2.50 a barrel, and common stock at \$2; but dealers expect prices to drop to \$1.50 a little later in the season. Plump, bright yetlow tubers will be found to have the best cooking qualities; those which are clongated and dark-colored are always inferior. Efforts to raise sweet potatoes in New-York and other Northern States have not met with much success. Some are raised in the West, particularly around \$1. Louis, and with these that part of the country is supplied. is supplied.

EILLED BY A MOTOR.

While attempting to get off the steam motor Greenwood in Third-ave, at Forty-first, yesterday, Michael J. Wallace, of No. 1,021 Third-ave., slipped and feil under the wheels of the motor, which was going at full speed. Both of his legs were broken, and he died in a short time. The body was removed to his home by permission of Coroner Nolan. The engineer of the motor, William Rogerskaup, the conductor, J. C. Smith, and John Giddings, a brakesman, were placed under arrest pending the inquest.

#### THE COURTS.

DECISIONS-SEPT. 4.

Supreme Court-Chambers-By Judge Potter .-

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Sequin agt. Norsom—Motion to dismiss denied with \$10 costs;
see memorandum. Sequim agt. Norsom—Motion for Judge
ment on pleadings granted or plantin to stipulate to try at
next circuit; see memorandum. Prentiss agt. Nichols.—Molem denied with \$10 costs; see memorandum. Brooks agt.
Brooks—Motion to continu and for judgment denied see
memorandum. Brooks agt. Brooks—Motion to convict for
contempt denied; see memorandum.

By Judge Bonobne.—Morange agt. DeConto.—Denied. Oldroyd agt. The Windser Fabric Company.—Motion granted;
George Canneld appointed receiver.

Marvice Court-Chambers—By Judge Sindott.—
Krain agt. Sehn.—Motion for a re-edver granted and the Hon.
John McChettly appointed on thing bond in #250. Ward agt.
Comiter.—Motion denied with \$10 costs. to mide the event.
Prieduran agt. Welf.; Lasher agt. Long.—Orders of discontintiance. Kantima mast. Levy.—Motion grantes packing care
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MARISE COURT TRIAL TERM—PART I—Shortdan, J., in Common Piess Court, Part I—Court opens at in a. m.—Nos. 2024, 1632, 3692, 402, 3793, 3678, 2107, 4114, 4302, 4430, 317., 215,

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### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Juntington, Mrs K
Huntington, Mrs K
Huntington, Miss
Holister, Miss E
Halles, the flow M
Jones, R M
Knox, Miss
Libyd, W A
Loring, W C
Langhith, Mr and
family
Matthewa, Miss M
Meroer, Mr and Mrs
Monte, Mr and Mrs
Monte, Mr and Mrs
Miss M
Miss M
Morre, Mr and Mrs
Woodleek, M T
Wickey, W
Woodl, T-S
Woodle, Mr
Williams, Nr and
Mrs
Miss M
Minard, Dr H
Moore, Mr and Mrs
Miss M
Minard, Mr
Minard, W C
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Bradelsaw, Mrs M.
Johnson, Miss A.E.
Smith, Miss A.
Dowey, Mrs and
Miss
Ravenal H.E.
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Seaver, Mass & Fresch, New F. E. Stralley, Mrs and Miss Series, Miss & Downthaw, T. Sack, Mrs Mr. Series, Mr. Philips, M. Philips, M. Series, Mr. Philips, M. Series, Mr. New Line Rev. W. West, Mrs and Miss & Doublon, Miss & Boulon, Miss & E. Brageles, S.E.
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SHIP NISTS. PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... SEPT. 5.

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Board of Supervisors that they claim SO, 111 28 of account of money lost in investments by Queens County treasurers.

JAMAICA.—According to the Intest report of the Local Visting Committee, pamerism has decreased in Queens County, but when the matter is looked into it is found to be simply a change from the poor-house to the jail. Instead of being committed to the poor-house tramps are now sent to the jail, and their support costs \$1.25 a week more.

ORIENT.—A lad named Tones, living with his parents at the Seward House, Orient, met with an accedent resulting in death on Friday. He was in a cordent resulting in death on Friday. He was in a carriage with several women on a trip to the Point, and alighted to get a switch to punish a dog belonging to one of the party. When he attempted to get in the Spokes of the wheel, wrenching one of its knees from the secket, causing a fracture of the bone below toe knee, and manging the fiesh in Shocking manner. The doctors decided that amountation was necessary, but the boy died from the shock at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning.

ARUNDANCE OF SWEET POTATOES.

WHERE THE SUPPLY COMES FROM AND HOW IT Is BROUGHT TO MARKET.

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